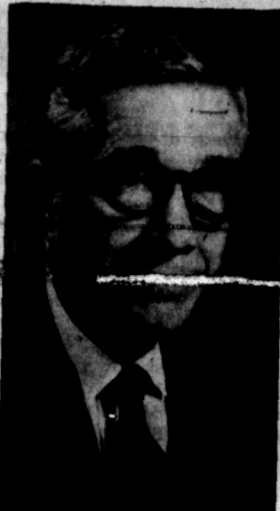




Rev. Roy Collum  
Conference Director



Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins  
Keynote Speaker



Dan C. Hall  
Music Director



Dr. John Traylor  
Host Pastor

## EVERYTHING IS READY FOR THE 1972 State Baptist Evangelistic Conference

Next Week—First Baptist Church, Gulfport

# The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

Published Since 1877

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1972

Volume XC, Number 46

## MC Will Launch A \$3 Million Capital Funds Campaign Soon

Mississippi College will launch a \$3 million capital funds campaign in early February to undergird its academic program, Dr. Lewis Nobles, college president, and Nick Walker, chairman of the Board of Trustees, jointly announced today.

Dr. Nobles and Mr. Walker said the campaign will be labeled "Commitment," with three major goals in mind.

These are an addition to the Leland Speed Library with the inclusion of a Learning Resource Center; a building for the School of Nursing and Department of Home Economics; and a multipurpose facility for use in convocations and athletic events.

Commenting on the "Commitment" program, Dr. Nobles said, "It is our purpose to make certain that Mississippi College maintains its position of eminence in the state as we work to build it into one of the region's and then one of the nation's outstanding institutions."

"This position of eminence places constant and insistent demands on us for exceptional responses to local, regional and national needs.

"Our reputation depends upon main-

taining a tradition of excellence as shown through the production of superior graduates, coupled with the evidence of sound research and publications, coincidental with service to our denomination, the state and the south," said the president.

"Our specific goals for 'Commitment' include undergirding and uplifting our academic program through construction of three major facilities.

"As these goals are achieved, we shall keep faith with the high expectations of oncoming generations of youth and with this region that so richly deserves the influence of a great Christian college."

Mr. Walker indicated that some of Jackson's and Mississippi's most prominent business, professional and civic leaders have accepted leadership positions in the campaign.

"This is the most ambitious fund drive ever undertaken by Mississippi College," said Mr. Walker, "and it will require the support and cooperation of individuals from all walks of life and from all areas of the state and country."

"Mississippi College has played an important role in the development of our area and state and this campaign will enable it to make an even stronger impact as we look to the future," commented Mr. Walker.

The oldest senior college in the state and the second oldest Baptist institution of higher learning in the country, Mississippi College has long been singled out for its quality academic instruction.

Many graduates have been recognized on the national level. Dr. Wesley Hall is president of the American Medical Association; Dr. Carl Bates is president of the Southern Baptist Convention; and Dr. G. Bailey Price was named "Mathematician of the Year" by the American Mathematical Association in 1970.

## New 'Church Lobby Bill' Urged In The U. S. Senate

WASHINGTON (BP)—A new bill has been introduced in the U.S. Senate to permit church groups and other "public charities" to lobby members of Congress and state legislatures concerning legislation of interest to them without jeopardizing their tax exemption.

The bill's provisions apply only to

direct communications by these groups to legislative bodies on "matters of direct interest to the organization." The provisions also do not apply to grass-roots appeals to the general public, and they do not apply to efforts to influence elections, both presently restricted for tax-exempt organizations.

The new bill, S. 3063, replaces an earlier bill, S. 1408, both sponsored by Sens. Edmund S. Muskie (D., Maine) and Hugh Scott (R., Pa.), the Senate minority leader. When the first measure was introduced last March, 23 senators from both parties joined Scott and Muskie as co-sponsors.

The chief difference between the two bills is that the amended version applies only to a public charity if substantially more than one-half of its expenditures are normally in pursuance of its exempt functions other than lobbying.

"Substantially more than one-half" is interpreted in the Tax Reform Act of 1969 as "5 per cent," and "normally" refers to a four year period of an organization's experience, according to notes accompanying the Senate bill.

Muskie said that since the earlier bill was introduced last Spring, there has been "broad-scale public support" for the legislation. However, in the course of the discussions on the proposal, he continued in a speech to the Senate, concern was expressed that the original bill might be interpreted to permit a public charity to devote its predominant activities to legislative efforts.

The proposed liberalization of the present restrictions on influencing legislation extends only to public charities — "churches, schools, hospitals, and certain other groups with broad public support," Muskie explained to the Senate. The bill does not modify the present restrictions imposed on private foundations by the Tax Re-

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## Two Staff Relations Conferences Ready

Two Baptist Staff Relations Conferences have been planned for Mississippi in February with the first one to meet at First Baptist Church, Laurel, February 14-15. The program will begin at 6:30 p. m. on Monday and adjourn at 9 p. m. Tuesday.



Dr. Madden



Dr. Hensley



Mr. Faulkner

Brooks Faulkner, Consultant with

(Continued On Page 2)

# Baptist World Alliance Will Be Observed On February 6

WASHINGTON — International fellowship, sermons on Christian brotherhood, and special meditation and prayers for Baptists in all parts of the world are suggested to churches as means for special observance of Baptist World Alliance Sunday, February 6.

V. Carney Hargroves, president of the Alliance, said that the day — observed annually on the first Sunday in February in an estimated 75,000 congregations around the globe — also will take recognition of the launching of a World Mission of Reconciliation Through Jesus Christ.

The reconciliation mission, stressing both evangelism (reconciliation of man with God) and brotherhood ministries (reconciliation of man with man), will reach its climax 1973-75. It was initiated at the Baptist World Congress in Tokyo in 1970 and will culminate at the Baptist World Congress in Stockholm in 1975.

The Baptist World Alliance is the worldwide fellowship of Baptist believers and encompasses in its membership 91 Baptist conventions and unions in 75 countries, reporting a total of more than 27 million baptized believers.

"We recognize the priceless heritage that is ours as Children of God," declares a message for BWA Sunday signed by President Hargroves and General Secretary Robert S. Denny.

"We recognize also that we are laborers with Him in telling the good news of His love to all the world. It is our task to make others His friends also — bringing reconciliation of man with God and man with man."

Dr. Hargroves suggested that churches in urban centers invite foreign nationals to participate in the special services, and that flags and international decorations be used in a social hour. He said also that several churches in cities may go together for mass interracial citywide rally emphasizing unity in Christ despite diversity of backgrounds.

"Many churches," Dr. Hargroves said, "will take special collections for extension of the work of the Alliance."

The observance is actually a weekend, not only a Sunday. Seventh Day Baptist churches in a dozen or more countries will observe the date on Saturday, February 5. Theo Patnaik, associate secretary for youth, said also that Baptist young people are being encouraged to plan fellowship gatherings on Saturday evening.

Secretary Denny said that the special observance will be carried out in circumstances from grass roofed huts to steeped stone and brick edifices. He noted that the worshippers will be of different colors and dressed in different clothing styles, speaking different languages and pledging allegiance to different governments.

"But despite these differences," said Dr. Denny, "these people scattered around the globe have a oneness in Jesus Christ. Each has individually professed his faith and followed Christ in believer's baptism."

The Baptist leaders pointed out that many Baptists worship in difficult circumstances, some living in countries with a totalitarian government, some living in areas where a state church or a non-Christian religion predominates, and others living in a situation of material deprivation.

"But on Baptist World Alliance Sunday," said Dr. Denny, "we all think of our unity in faith and pray for God's blessings on our concerted witness around the world." He said that preachers will take their texts from

(Continued On Page 3)

## BWA Seeks \$100,000 For India-Bangladesh Relief

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Baptists of the world are being asked to contribute \$100,000 to provide life saving food, shelter and clothing for refugee people in India and Bangladesh.

Chester J. Jump, chairman of the relief committee of the Baptist World Alliance, said that the appeal is being made in letters to officials of the alliance's 91 member bodies in 75 countries.

Individual donors are being asked to send contributions either direct to BWA's Washington office or through their respective national bodies.

The appeal was issued after Theo Patnaik, an India-born associate secretary of the international Baptist fellowship, made a personal visit to the area where an estimated 10 million Bengalese refugees had fled to India during civil war in the former East Pakistan.

Patnaik said that approximately one million of these refugees are now returning to the new nation of Bangladesh, but they and the other nine million still in India are desperately in need of life sustaining aid.

Thousands are dying daily for lack of proper food and medical care. Reporting to BWA officials on this first day back in Washington, Patnaik said that the new nation of Bangladesh is the most densely populated area of the world with 1336 persons per square mile.

The war-disturbed people are living in sewer pipes and any other temporary shelter they can find available.

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## BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKER IN IRELAND IS KILLED BY GUNMEN

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (BP)—The superintendent of the Sunday School of East End Baptist Church here, Raymond Denham, was shot to death at a printing plant where he was employed as an electrician, according to a report in European Baptist Press Service.

Three gunmen entered the printing plant on the night of Jan. 12, two of them shooting Denham at close range while the third held the gateman at gunpoint, the news service quoted a release from the office of the Baptist Union of Ireland.

The report said Denham's death occurred the day after a government announcement that the Police Reserve, of which Denham was a member, was to be increased in number.

In addition to being superintendent of the Sunday School in his church, Denham was captain of the 88th Boys' Brigade Company, a youth organization which is devoted "to the extension of Christ's kingdom among boys."

## Jerusalem-Born Evangelist

### Here Is 'Startling News' From Jerusalem

By Evangelist Anis Shorosh

A few days ago I had the delight of being once again in my former city of Jerusalem. This was my third visit to the Holy Land since the Six Day War. As far as the sociological and political conditions are concerned, one's observation is that of tranquility. However, after discussing the various aspects of the current situation in the Middle East, one quickly discovers that the so-called harmonious living of Jew and Arab and the tolerance of the Jew and Arab is only on the surface. Nevertheless, I am neither a political observer nor a sociological scientist, and therefore I leave these matters to the respected experts.

At any rate, the most remarkable observation that I have made concerns the Temple area in the old city of Jerusalem. The Israeli authorities have been involved in extensive archaeological diggings in most of Jerusalem, but more specifically at the southern and western walls of the old city. As a student of archaeology and biblical history, I do understand that this procedure is aimed at discovering first of all the original foundation of the city of Jerusalem, whereas the religious community in Israel is more interested in discovering the precise location of the Temple of Solomon and the Holy of Holies.

However, a third reason has been kept secret for a long time. As I share it with you, you will understand the reluctance of the Jewish authorities in declaring this fact. It is simply this fact — the eternal search for the Ark of the Covenant which contains

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We think you will want to Read

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Personal Account of Missionary's Death — Page 2



A view of Jerusalem from the Mount of Olives shows at the center of the picture The Dome of the Rock, the third holiest spot on earth for the 700,000,000 members of the Moslem religion. The "Dome" mosque sits on the site of Solomon's Temple, and of Herod's Temple of Jesus' day. Along the western wall of this temple area

is the "Wailing Wall" the holiest place on earth to the Jews. The nation of Israel now is doing excavations at the south and southwestern end of the Temple area, and these are said to be threatening the collapse of the sacred and beautiful Dome of the Rock.



# Missionary Gives Personal Account Of Ambush Killing

By Mrs. Merrill D. Moore Jr.

Southern Baptist Missionary to Gaza

GAZA (BP)—At the church on the Baptist compound here, after the late Sunday afternoon service, missionary nurse Mavis Pate got into the front seat of the Volkswagen bus which missionary Ed Nicholas was to drive. Mavis had business in Tel Aviv on Monday, and was to bring a mission car back.

On the third seat in the back of the bus sat the three Nicholas girls, Carol, 17, Mary Ann, 15, and Joy, 12. They were going back to the MK (missionary kid) dorm in the suburb of Tel Aviv where they attend the American school.

The girls sat on the seat in the back because tanks for nitrous oxide for the hospital which Ed was to refill on Monday took up the center section of the bus. As it developed, if they had not had the center seat out of the bus and the girls had been sitting there, they would probably have been killed.

It was about 5:45 and already dark when they left the church. The drive to the Israeli border takes 10 to 15 minutes, but they never reached the border.

When they were scarcely out of town, the bus suddenly was hit with

heavy automatic weapon fire from the left side of the road. It was reported by the military later that more than 50 shots were fired at the vehicle.

Ed was hit, but he drove on to a citrus packing plant about 250 yards from the site of the shooting. Carol went to telephone for help.

Mavis was critically wounded. After being taken to an army field hospital in the town, both she and Ed were taken by Israeli military helicopter to Beersheba to a well-staffed and equipped government hospital.

Dr. Roy McGlamery and Dr. Merrill Moore, missionary doctors at the Baptist hospital in Gaza, went immediately to the hospital in Beersheba, accompanied by a soldier.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan came from Tel Aviv to offer assistance. Dr. Moore observed the surgery on Ed Nicholas. Fortunately, his injuries were not serious and he will soon be all right.

Mavis lived for about three hours after the attack and died while the doctors were working with her.

The people of Gaza were shocked and saddened by the news. The Israeli TV news in Arabic had a five-minute editorial about it in addition to an interview with missionary doctor Jean

Dickman. Dr. Dickman was able to use the interview as a witness for Christ, as she stated in Arabic the belief and assurance we have as followers of Christ, even in such a tragic event as this.

Early Monday morning the Gaza Mission met to make the necessary plans and arrangements. Mavis' family had expressed the desire that Mavis be buried in Gaza, with a memorial service to be held in her home church in Ringgold, La.

We received the fullest cooperation from the government in obtaining the necessary permits. No one had previously been buried in the hospital compound, but the permit was granted with no problem.

The funeral was held Tuesday morning, Jan. 18, in the church on the hospital compound. The church was overflowing with people—local residents, United Nations relief workers, military personnel, embassy representatives, fellow missionaries from the Israel mission and newsmen.

Doctors McGlamery and Moore had a part, the pastor of the Gaza Baptist Church, Hanna Ibrahim Hanna, brought the message, and Robert L. Lindsey of the Israel Baptist Mission also spoke.

Martha Murphey of the Israel mis-

sion sang two songs of Christian triumph, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" and "Lead On, O King Eternal." Many floral arrangements surrounded the white satin covered casket.

Following the service the body was buried in a quiet garden area in a corner of the compound.

All of this was in marked contrast to the prevailing local tradition and practice of an extreme show of grief at the death of a loved one.

Mavis was a thoroughly efficient person, willing to accept responsibility and accomplish whatever she was asked to do in a superb way. She was a dedicated Christian with a consistent witness and concern for those around her.

She began a training course for operating room technicians and did her best in every way for her students. She prepared her instruction of them meticulously; this is her field, and she has written a text on the subject. She was interested in her students as persons, and desired above all that they come to know her Christ as their Savior.

One of the student nurses wrote a poetic tribute to Miss Pate. It included these words: "She went, but just her body. For she still lives in our

spirits. She planted the seeds of hard work, honesty, and faithfulness in us and these seeds will become the trees of love and peace."

Mavis taught a class of 10 in the small English-language Sunday School, and though she had only one or two pupils most Sundays, she prepared as if she had a roomful. She was a real person, no pretense or sham, and all who knew her loved her.

To my nine-year-old daughter Melissa and the other children, Mavis was one of the best Sunday School teachers and friends-of-children in the world.

I told Melissa that "Aunt Mavis" had died and what had happened. And I tried as best I could to tell her that this was a result of hearts filled with

the light and love of Jesus.

And this is just why we are in Gaza and why Mavis was here. We are here to share the wonderful news that Jesus has died and risen again, and that his love can overcome even the blackest hatred, the deepest despair, the darkest night in the hearts of men. Our prayer is that we will be more faithful to this our task because of this tragic event.

## Senate Votes Approval Of Day Off For Worship

WASHINGTON (BP)—The U. S. Senate has unanimously approved an amendment to the Equal Employment Opportunities Enforcement Act of 1971 stipulating that an employee will not be forced to work on his day of worship unless it causes "undue hardship" on the employer.

If the legislation gets final congressional approval, freedom of religion and the right to free exercise of one's faith, already guaranteed by the U. S. Constitution, would be strengthened further, according to Baptist observers here.

Vote on the amendment in the Senate was 55-0. A number of senators who were not present to vote arranged to have their approval of the amendment registered for the record.

Sen. Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.), a layman in the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference which observes Saturday as its day of worship, sponsored the amendment. Randolph cited the problems of several denominations with traditional worship days different from the majority who observe Sunday as their day of worship.

## Survey Shows Special Offerings Support The Cooperative Program

ATLANTA (BP)—A survey of more than 6,000 Baptist churches has disclosed that contrary to popular opinion, special mission offerings among Southern Baptists do not erode the Cooperative Program, but support it.

This finding came from a survey of more than 6,000 churches, including a depth study of two associations in Kentucky, according to Orrin D. Morris, secretary of the department of planning services for the SBC Home Mission Board which conducted the survey.

"Until a more extensive research project is designed, promoters of the special mission offerings and promoters of the Cooperative Program should not be viewed as competitive but as supporters of one another," Morris said.

The special offerings included in the study are the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for Foreign Missions, the Annie Armstrong Easter Offering for Home Missions, and associational and state mission offerings.

The Cooperative Program is the unified mission giving system supporting all state and worldwide Southern Baptist mission causes.

Most giving through the Cooperative Program and the association is on a percentage of the budget basis, and giving to the other offerings is on a one-time basis, Morris said.

He added that the Kentucky associations of Long Run (Louisville) and Pulaski (one urban, the other rural) were selected because Kentucky is a border state and thus was not affected by variables as other states during the period 1960 through 1970.

The significant findings of the study showed that when a church contributes a large amount through the Cooperative Program, the church will contribute more to all other causes. This also holds true for individual members of the church.

In churches where the per capita income is higher than average, the Cooperative Program per capita giving is high and so are each of the special offerings, the survey disclosed.

"At no point," Morris said, "were significant adverse relationships isolated from the data showing that special offerings hurt other giving."

There was indication that the Home Mission Board benefited least when per capita church income rose, while Cooperative Program, Foreign Mission Board, and other mission offerings benefited most.

On the other hand, when this income decreased, the Home Mission Board and the association were least affected, the study disclosed.

## New "Church Lobby" - -

(Continued From Page 1)

form Act of 1969, he said.

"This legislation would redress a serious inequity in present tax law," Muskie told the Senate. He explained that the Internal Revenue Code permits businessmen to deduct the costs of lobbying on matters of direct interest to them, and certain noncharitable, tax-exempt organizations have the same privilege, without adverse consequences to their tax-exempt status.

"Yet similar legislative activity by a charity can cause loss of its tax exemption," Muskie declared, urging quick action to remove such "unjustifiable discrimination."

According to the Muskie-Scott bill, "none of the following activities shall be deemed 'carrying on propaganda,' or otherwise attempting to influence legislation:

"(A) Appearances before, submission of statements to, or sending communications to, the committees, or individual members of Congress or of any legislative body of a state, a possession of the United States, or a political subdivision of any of the foregoing with respect to legislation or proposed legislation of direct interest to the organization; or

"(B) Communication of information between the organization and its members or contributors with respect to legislation or proposed legislation of direct interest to the organization."



## BROTHERHOOD CONFERENCE

MEMPHIS — A piece of pottery used to express a space and peace theme at the annual meeting of the Brotherhood Commission in Memphis is examined by M. F. Rayburn (left) of Meridian, Miss., a member of the agency board, and Glendon McCullough, new executive secretary of the agency—Brotherhood Commission Photo.

## Woman Tried For Disrupting Church

LOS ANGELES (EP)—Six misdemeanor counts were filed against Mrs. Betty Chapman who seemed to be determined to disrupt worship services at the First Baptist Church of Mar Vista.

The church holds a court injunction which prohibits the 51-year-old matron from setting foot on the premises.

This fall Mrs. Chapman allegedly sauntered into the church while the pastor, the Rev. Gwinn T. Turner, his wife and daughter were singing as part of the Sunday morning services. A witness at her trial said Mrs. Chapman promptly made the rendition a quartet.

During the sermon Mrs. Chapman kept interrupting the pastor, until he finally stopped and asked her to leave. The visitor stuck to her right to be in church.

## Agricultural Missions Group Plans Meeting

The third annual meeting of the Agricultural Missions Foundation, Ltd. will be held at the First Baptist Church, Vicksburg, Mississippi, on Friday, February 18, 1972.

The concluding session of the meeting will be addressed by Dr. Baker James Cauthen, Executive Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

This session will begin at 7 p. m. in

the auditorium of the First Baptist Church in Vicksburg.

The public is cordially invited to attend and hear Dr. Cauthen. The business session of the Foundation will begin at 4 p. m.

In addition to members of the organization, pastors, farmers and agricultural workers, together with their wives, are invited to attend.

During the past year the Foundation has sent to the agriculture mission station of the Southern Baptist Convention in Chone, Ecuador, a plane load of donated livestock worth an estimated value of \$12,000. The shipment included cattle, quarter horses and hogs.

The Foundation has provided funds to increase the herd of cattle of the Southern Baptist College on the Island of Mindanao, Philippines, from 10 to 50. This increase in the number of cattle for the college is estimated to provide a sufficient amount of additional revenue to eliminate the deficit now being faced in the institution.

The Foundation provided funds to purchase and ship a tractor to Missionary Glenn Henderson of the Ricks Institute in Liberia. Adequate seed was sent with the tractor to provide Missionary Henderson with a large variety of plants so that he could conduct experiments as to what types of plants would most efficiently produce in his area.

The missionary is training large numbers of youths who attend Ricks Institute to become more effective in the science of agriculture.

The Foundation has also assisted in the development of early phases of a project known as "Rabbits for Africa." Many think one of the most effective ways of overcoming the protein deficiency in the diet of so many people in Africa would be through the production of rabbits.

Rabbits can be raised by food gathered or foraged from local production with practically no purchased food. The rabbits provide a good meal for an African family and it is of such a size the family eats it in a day and no refrigeration (which is not available) is required.

The officers of Agricultural Missions Foundation, Ltd., are: President, Jerry Clower; first vice president, Dick Stafford; North Little Rock, Ark.; second vice president, Billy Joe Watkins, Rayville, La.; secretary-treasurer, Gene Triggs, Yazoo City, Miss.



Cooking on the wood burning stove, l to r: Deacon Malcolm Jefferson, Missionary Dolton Haggan, Pastor Arthur Ben, and Pioneer DeWayne Jefferson.

## Baptist Men's Day Choctaw Style

The Baptist Men of Corinth Church (New Choctaw Association) had their Day. In the early hours of a chilly, foggy Sunday morning the men and boys met at the church to light the kindling and get the fire going in the stove. A hearty, typical Indian breakfast of grits, eggs, sausage, etc. was then prepared and consumed. Later in the day the men and boys assumed places of leadership in the Sunday School, Church Training, and preaching services.

At noon the stove was "fired up" again, the girls played in the church yard, the women talked and sat under the pine trees and waited, and waited as the men and boys cooked a fried chicken dinner. During the afternoon the missionary organizations Baptist Men, Pioneers, Baptist Women and Acteens held their regular monthly meeting.

After the final "amen" at the close of the evening worship service, comments such as these were heard: "It has been a good day"; "... This was great"; and "... Let's vote for the men to cook every Sunday."

## Two State - - -

(Continued From Page 1)

the Church Administration Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn., will spend approximately three hours dealing with "Communications: Approaches to Leadership and Motivation: How to Secure Involvement of People."

Dr. J. Clark Hensley, Executive Director of the Christian Action Commission of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, Jackson, will use approximately three hours in "How to Establish and Continue Good Staff Relationships and What to Do When Staff Relations Break Down."

Dr. Myron C. Madden, Director of the Department of Pastoral Care, Southern Baptist Hospital in New Orleans, will spend five hours on counseling. His topics are: "The Dynamic Structure of Church Life," "How Pastors and Other Staff Members Get the Necessary Support for Their Own Function," and "How to Deal with Problems of Guilt, Anxiety, Frustrations and Anger."

Due to the nature of the conference only a limited number will be able to attend. If interested, contact Rev. Leon Emery, Associate Director, Cooperative Missions Department, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, P. O. Box 530, Jackson, Miss. 39205.

The conference will be sponsored by the Cooperative Missions Department, Dr. Foy Rogers, Jackson, director, and the Church Administration Department, Howard B. Foshee, Secretary, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.

## Billy Graham 2nd, Pope 8th In 'Most Admired Men' List

PRINCETON, N. J. (EP)—Evangelist Billy Graham placed second and Pope Paul eighth in the Gallup Poll's list of most admired men in 1971.

President Nixon was in first place for the third consecutive year. Mr. Graham, also second in 1970, was not far behind the Chief Executive.

Premier Golda Meir of Israel led the list of the most admired women. Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, first in 1970, was fifth this time. Mrs. Nixon ranked second for the second year.

New choices of most admired men included consumer advocate Ralph Nader, comedian Bob Hope and Alabama's Gov. George Wallace.

Women appearing for the first time were Martha Mitchell, wife of Attorney General John Mitchell, and Shirley Chisholm (D.-N.Y.).

## 10 Broadcasters To Get Abe Lincoln Awards

Ten broadcasters from throughout the nation will be honored February 10-11 in Fort Worth, Texas, when the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission presents the third annual Abe Lincoln Awards program.

The Lincoln Awards recognize broadcasters for outstanding contributions to the quality of life in America, both as individual citizens and as representatives of the broadcasting industry.

This year's program will comprise two days and nights of activities, highlighted by a dinner featuring Elmer Lower, president of ABC News, as keynote speaker and a benefit musical production hosted by Dale Evans Rogers, entertainment personality and author.

Special guests will include Vincent Wasilewski, president of the National Association of Broadcasters; David Victor, director - producer of the TV series "Marcus Welby, M.D."; Robert E. Lee, member of the Federal Communications Commission; Bill Gavin, publisher of one of the leading radio music tip sheets, and Sol Talshoff, chairman and editor of Broadcasting magazine.

The Abe Lincoln Awards presentation dinner will be held Thursday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p. m. in the Main Dining Room of the Fort Worth Club, with award recipients, special guests and local broadcasters attending.

The Lincoln Awards Musical, for which tickets are being sold to the public, will be presented at 8:00 p. m. Friday, Feb. 11, in Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium.

The ten broadcasters who will receive Abe Lincoln Awards are: Jesse

Helms, executive vice president, WRAL-TV, Raleigh, N. C.; Elmo Ellis, vice president of Cox Broadcasting Co. and general manager of WSB AM-FM, Atlanta, Ga.; Robert M. Walsh, production manager, KABC Radio, Los Angeles, Cal.; Morton S. Cohn, vice president and general manager of WLOS-TV, Asheville, N. C.; John F. Gregory, station manager, KPCH-FM, Pasadena City College, Pasadena, Cal.; Bob Hardy, news director KMOX Radio, St. Louis, Mo.; William F. Turner, executive vice president and general manager, KCAU-TV, Sioux City, Iowa; Peter M. Ballard, producer-director, WMAR-TV, Baltimore, Maryland; Fred Williams, radio talent; WCAU Radio, Philadelphia, Pa.; and John T. Schimpf, public affairs director, WKYC-TV, Cleveland, Ohio.

One of these ten honorees, whose identity will be withheld until the awards are presented, will receive the major Abe Lincoln Award, which consists of an 11-inch-tall bronze statuette of the Civil War president.

The other nine will receive Abe Lincoln Merit Awards. There are a mounted bronze medallions bearing the Abe Lincoln likeness in bas-relief.



## Message for BAPTIST WORLD ALLIANCE SUNDAY

February 6, 1972

God through Christ changed us from enemies into his friends, and gave us the task of making others his friends also. 2 CORINTHIANS 5:18 TEV

The fellowship that binds our hearts in Christian love calls Baptists of the world together as workmen with one another and with God.

Meeting in our individual congregations in a hundred nations on this Baptist World Alliance Sunday, we recognize the unity we have in Christ. We thank God for his gifts to us, for his love for us, for our salvation through Jesus Christ. We lift our hearts in thanksgiving and in praise.

We recognize the priceless privilege that is ours as Children of God. We recognize also that we are laborers with Him in telling the good news of His love to all the world. It is our task to make others His friends also—bringing reconciliation of man with God and man with man.

Baptists of the world, working together in the Baptist World Alliance, are committed to a program known as the World Mission of Reconciliation Through Jesus Christ. It will climax at the meeting of the 13th Baptist World Congress in Stockholm in 1975.

Beginning now, Baptists are called to prayer for this World Mission of Reconciliation, that God, beginning with us and using us, may bring the world to harmony with His divine plan. We need to offer ourselves, individually and collectively, to an active program of witness and ministry.

Let us now, on Baptist World Alliance Sunday, dedicate ourselves:

1) to seek spiritual renewal through repentance, prayer, and Bible study (Acts 3:19; Revelation 2:4, 5),

2) to express the love of God in positive, practical ministries of reconciliation (1 John 3:16-18),

3) to proclaim in word and deed through creative, relevant approaches, the gospel of Jesus Christ to all men (1 Corinthians 9:19-23),

4) to motivate believers to discover, develop, and use their God-entrusted abilities in dynamic witnessing (1 Peter 4:10, 11),

5) to lead new believers immediately into warm Christian fellowship and active service for Christ and men (Acts 2:41-47), and

6) to challenge all people, individually and corporately, to apply Biblical principles to personal conduct and social relationships (1 John 2:6; Ephesians 4:11-16).

In such dedication we pray that the Lord may keep us forever in His will.

V. CARNEY HARGROVES, President  
ROBERT S. DENNY, General Secretary  
BAPTIST WORLD ALLIANCE

# Baptist World Alliance Sunday Will Be Observed On February 6

(Continued From Page 1)

a variety of possible selections, including "One Lord, one faith, one baptism, One God and Father of all" (Ephesians 4:5-6; "Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfill the love of Christ" (Galatians 6:2; or "We, being many, are one body in Christ" (Romans 12:5); and the truth that relates to it. Out near the periphery are our hopes. Closer in are our convictions. At the center are areas of our knowledge—objective research or subjective interpretation—some things I know.

One of these is that it is better to be kind than unkind. It can be made even stronger—it is better to love than to hate. Kindness is by no means all that the world needs. There is a need for understanding, patience, wisdom, service, sacrifice. But kindness helps as a practical medium in the give-and-take relationships of life. It makes home a better place in which to live. It gives to the office a more

congenial atmosphere. It develops lasting ties in the classroom. It makes life more pleasant for one who buys and one who sells. In the council rooms of those charged with responsibilities of state a little more kindness, supported by the deeper emotion of unselfish concern, might make the difference between war and peace.

Again, I know it is better to do right than wrong. By whatever standards we make this distinction the evidence provides problems rather than solutions for himself and the society of which he is a part. The Bible is full of illustrations of this. The value of the good life is an idea like an unbroken thread drawn from Genesis to Revelation. It is similar to the rhythmic theme in Ravel's Bolero developing with an increasing tempo.

The results of doing right are limitless—peace of mind, happiness, confidence in self. The results of a lower way are discouragement, fear, anxiety. The practice of right conduct, however, is not easily nor accidentally

achieved. It is the logical result of conscious and studied development of inner disciplines and controls.

The more intelligent people, young and old, and the ones who contribute the most to lifting the moral level of the world, are those who have thought through to clear-cut personal convictions concerning what is right and wrong for their lives. — T. B. Maston - William M. Pinson, Jr. in *Right or Wrong?* (Revised Edition), a Broadman book.

From both adults and teen-agers there is a delightfully harmonious conviction that discipline is an important even urgent need in the wholesome growing-up process; and another point of agreement between those two groups is that the parents must assume responsibility for discipline. — Chester Swor in *The Parent Slant*, a Broadman book.

Executive Committee would have to Philadelphia, June 5-8.

In addition to the recommendation that the commission be composed of laymen, pastors and state Brotherhood directors, the Committee of Fifteen proposed the creation of an advisory committee composed of each state Brotherhood secretary (other than commission members), a representative of the seminaries, and one be approved by the convention in staff member each from the SBC Sunday School Board, Foreign Mission Board, Home Mission Board, Radio-TV Commission, Christian Life Commission, Woman's Missionary Union, and Stewardship Commission. Each group would appoint its own representative to the advisory committee.

A third proposal suggested that the commission's program statement be rewritten to broaden the scope of the agency's work "to develop, project and implement plans and programs involving men and boys in the total scope of Southern Baptist Convention activities."

Such activities, according to the Committee proposal, could include mission learning experiences, mission involvement, personal involvement, personal witnessing, evangelism and financial support.

Most of the discussion centered on the composition of the elected commission, and whether or not expenses of the advisory committee members should be paid by the commission.

Cooper, chairman of the SBC Executive Committee and a member of the Committee of Fifteen who presented the committee's proposal to the commission, said he felt certain that the full Executive Committee would welcome the views and expression of the commission when it meets to consider the committee report, Feb. 21-23.

Cooper pointed out that the proposal is in a tentative stage, and that the Executive Committee could easily change the recommendations before going to the Southern Baptist Convention in Philadelphia in June.

# Survey Shows Most Baptists Are Willing To Restrict Rights

By Floyd A. Craig

NASHVILLE (BP) — A majority of Southern Baptists questioned in a recent survey seem willing to restrict some of the basic freedoms constitutionally guaranteed by the Bill of Rights.

The survey, conducted by the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention with the assistance of the research services department of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, questioned Baptist pastors, Sunday School directors, Woman's Missionary Union director, and Baptist Student Union presidents concerning their views on freedoms guaranteed by the Bill of Rights.

Patterned after the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) news poll taken in 1970, the survey asked the same questions in the CBS poll. The questionnaire, sent to 914 Southern Baptists in a national random sampling, was answered by 478 respondents (53 per cent).

Generally, the Baptist pastors, Sunday School directors, and WMU directors — the adults polled — reflected similar answers to those responding to the CBS poll. Of the ten questions asked in both polls, less than a five percentage points separated the CBS and Baptist adult responses on six questions. Three of the four questions with a 9 to 13 per cent variance indicated more support among Southern Baptist adults for the Bill of Rights freedoms than reflected in the CBS poll.

The Baptist Student Union presidents responding to the questionnaire, however, were at opposite ends of the poll compared to both Baptist adults and CBS respondents on questions relating to peaceful assembly, free press, free speech, double jeopardy, preventive detention, and rights of privacy.

Generally, the respondents most likely to express a willingness to restrict various freedoms guaranteed by the Bill of Rights were (1) women, (2) older people, and (3) those with relatively low levels of education.

Respondents in the Baptist questionnaire ranked slightly higher in the number of years of education than did respondents in the CBS poll, primarily because of the number of pastors with seminary education responding.

Here is the way the majority of the Baptist respondents replied to some of the key questions:

Two out of three (67 per cent) of the adult Baptist respondents, as compared to one out of four (25 per cent) of the CBS respondents, expressed belief that extremist groups should not be permitted to organize demonstrations against the government, even if there appeared to be no clear danger of violence. The question related to the right of peaceful assembly in the First Amendment.

The generation gap is also reflected in results of the question asking if respondents felt everyone should have the right to criticize the government, even if the criticism might be damaging to the national interest.

est. Half of the adults (52 per cent) said no; yet only one-fourth (26 per cent) of the BSU presidents would restrict this right.

The trend held up when well over half the Baptist adults (59 per cent) and only one-third (30 per cent) of the college group felt that newspapers, radio and television should not be permitted to report some stories considered by the government to be harmful to national interest.

The Bill of Rights guarantees against "double jeopardy" and "preventive detention" also would be restricted by most Baptist respondents. Two thirds of the adults (64 per cent) and two-fifths of the students (39 per cent) felt that if a person were found innocent of a serious crime, but new evidence is uncovered after the trial, the person should be tried again. Nearly one-half (46 per cent) of the adults and over one-fourth (27 per cent) of the students felt that if a person is suspected of a serious crime the police should be allowed to hold him until they can get enough evidence to charge him with a crime.

These findings would suggest that group protests, vocal dissent, and the resulting publicity apparently have surpassed the public's level of tolerance. The general concern for law and order seems to have led people to a willingness to curtail the rights of the individual.

On the other hand, other constitutional guarantees involving the judicial process appear to be so deeply embedded in society that Southern Baptist respondents, young and old, continue to uphold them.

In particular, more than nine out of ten (93 per cent of the adults and 97 per cent of the students) felt that guilt or innocence in a criminal case should be decided by a jury, not by the judge alone; nearly three out of four (70 per cent adults and 73 per cent students) felt the government should never be allowed to hold a secret trial; and two out of three (64 per cent and 79 per cent) said that police should not be allowed to enter someone's home without a search warrant even if they suspect that drugs, guns or other evidence are hidden there.

When questioned about the rights of defendants in criminal cases to avoid self-incrimination, nearly one-half (46 per cent) of the Baptist

adult respondents, compared to three-fourths (78 per cent) of the students, said that a suspect should have the right not to answer questions if he feels his answers may be used against him.

More than one-third of the adult (38 per cent) and student (36 per cent) respondents said they believe there are times when the government should be allowed to keep the identity of witnesses secret from the defendant during court trials. The sixth amendment guarantees the right of the accused "to be confronted with the witnesses against him."

Two questions on the Baptist survey were not included in the CBS poll, one dealing with freedom of religion and the other with rights of privacy.

When asked if religious training should be provided in the public schools, since many children do not receive "Christian instruction at home," more than half the Baptist adults (52 per cent) and students (53 per cent) responding agreed that religious training should be provided in public schools.

In comments written below the questions, some respondents said that religious training would be acceptable to them if it were conducted by "good Baptist teachers" or "if it were conservative teaching."

Three-fourths (76 per cent) of the adults and 56 per cent of the students responding approved of tapping the telephones of persons involved in questionable activities.

When results of the survey were presented to the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission meeting here, several commission members said the responses were "frightening."

The results seem to indicate, many commission members agreed, that Southern Baptists responding to the survey do not fully appreciate and understand the rights guaranteed to all Americans by the Bill of Rights, nor do they seem to perceive how their desire to restrict freedoms for certain individuals and groups could endanger freedom for all.

## BWA SEEKS . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

V. Carney Hargroves, president of BWA who came to Washington to hear Patnaik's report, said that the \$100,000 objective is a ten fold increase over the \$10,000 originally set in the relief program's 1972 goal for refugee work in India.

And he explained: "The committee had no way of knowing last July that the need would become so acute."

The alliance has set \$53,000 in relief funds to India and Pakistan representatives since the Pakistan revolt began developing in November 1970, reported Carl W. Tiller, the treasurer and associate secretary-elect for relief.

In addition, several Baptist bodies in America, Europe, and Australia have directed special gifts to the India-Pakistan area during 1971.

Robert S. Denny, general secretary of the alliance, said that the relief funds being sought will be dispensed by leaders of Baptist conventions in India and Bangladesh, by American, Canadian, Australian, and British Baptist missions, and also through the Mennonite Central Committee which has established relief stations in the affected area.

Five Baptist unions in India and two in Bangladesh hold membership in the Baptist World Alliance.

Statistics show about 21,000 Baptists in Bangladesh's 75 million population. There are 703,000 Baptists in India.

It is the story of every woman who gropes her way toward the reality of God's love. — Marjorie Goldfinch Ward in *This Costly Passage*, a Broadman book.

## Brotherhood Commission Urges Change In Restructure Proposal

MEMPHIS (AP)—The Brotherhood Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention voted here to recommend a change in the restructure proposal released four days earlier by the Committee of Fifteen, a subcommittee of the SBC Executive Committee assigned to study the organizational structure of the denomination.

In a unanimous vote at the suggestion of the state Brotherhood secretaries, the commission asked that only laymen and pastors, not state Brotherhood secretaries, serve as elected, voting members of the commission.

The Committee of Fifteen had recommended that the Brotherhood Commission be composed of one-half laymen, one-fourth pastors and one-fourth state Brotherhood directors.

The commission's counter-proposal will recommend a commission composed of three-fourths laymen and one-fourth pastors.

During discussion of the proposals here, state Brotherhood secretaries who spoke were unanimous in saying they did not want to serve as official members of the commission.

Glendon McCullough, executive secretary of the Brotherhood Commission, said he and his staff had consulted with the state Brotherhood secretaries and the state men said they "want a voice, not a vote."

In other actions, the commission approved the first report of its new executive secretary, including a recom-

mendation from McCullough that the Brotherhood Commission offer to serve as the promotional agency for involving more Southern Baptists in world mission conferences.

If the offer is accepted, the Brotherhood Commission would become the SBC agency responsible for promotion of association-wide world mission conferences (formerly called schools of missions).

McCullough said that the executive secretaries of the Home and Foreign Mission Boards, Arthur Rutledge and Baker J. Cauthen, looked with favor on the new promotional thrust being proposed for world mission conferences.

Two agency employees were promoted by the commission. Dana Driver, assistant editor of Baptist Men's materials, was promoted to editor; and Jack Childs, periodicals service manager, was named assistant to the director of the Business Services Division.

The commission also voted to open their meetings to SBC agency leaders and state Brotherhood representatives, to invite young men ages 18-30 to participate in the commission meetings, and to inform the SBC committee on boards they would welcome the nomination of young men, 18-30, as members of the commission.

Most of the discussion during the meeting centered around the proposals of the Committee of Fifteen to restructure the Brotherhood Commission. The committee proposals will go to the SBC Executive Committee for discussion and vote on Feb. 21-23. Any recommendations from the SBC



FMB photo by Fon H. Scofield, Jr.

COMMITTED TO REACHING OUT — Radio is a way to speak to people — in their homes, in places where they spend what leisure time they have. Christian people around the world are taking advantage of radio to get their message of God's love-in-Christ to people who will never visit their church buildings. Through weekly gifts to your church and its participation in the Cooperative Program you are proclaiming daily around the world. (Missionary William W. Stennett, adjusting microphone for recording session, Radio and Television office, Guatemala Baptist Convention of Guatemala, in Guatemala City).

STEWARDSHIP DEPARTMENT, JOHN ALEXANDER, DIRECTOR



# The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

## EDITORIAL

### Considering The "Committee Of Fifteen" Report

A special committee of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, called "The Committee of Fifteen," was appointed about two years ago to make a careful study of the whole Southern Baptist organization and program, and to suggest any changes which it felt were needed.

Some outstanding Southern Baptist men were placed on the committee and it is evident from their first reports that they have dedicated themselves to doing their job with thoroughness and efficiency.

The first suggestions from the committee will be presented to the full Executive Committee in its meeting later this month, and have just been released to the press. They were published in the Baptist Record last week. They include some changes in the makeup of the boards of the Radio and Television and Brotherhood Commissions, and the placing of the work of the Stewardship Commission directly under the Executive Committee, thus eliminating that Commission as a separate entity. An earlier recommendation relative to the publication, *The Baptist Program*, was referred to a regular committee of the Executive Committee for further study.

Already reaction has appeared concerning the recommendations, especially that one which merges the work of the Stewardship Commission with the Executive Committee. However, there also have been some responses concerning the other proposals with some alternate changes. Most of these latter suggestions appear to be minor. The Stewardship Commission proposal is more serious.

We have no special brief concerning any of these suggestions since we have not had time to study them carefully. For example, it will be that the Stewardship Commission has served its purpose, and that its work now can better be done directly under the Executive Committee. There are no sacred institutions among Southern Baptists, and when an agency no longer is needed, it should be eliminated. However, we think that Southern

Baptists will want to fully understand this move, before they will be ready to accept it. While no agency or commission is sacred, democracy is very precious to Southern Baptists, and they look with serious questions upon anything which even appears to centralize power. This proposal may not do that, but it does abolish one whole board made up of representatives from every state, and places that board's work under the Executive Committee. Is that good, and is there reason for it? The Committee of Fifteen thinks so, but Baptists will want to be sure as to why.

There is another question which continues to crop up as this Committee's report is being considered. The forthcoming report is only a partial one, and there is not the slightest hint as to

what may be suggested concerning other agencies. Certainly the committee will have to study them one at a time, but it will also have to look at the Southern Baptist program as a whole. Would it be better simply to allow the proposals, which are now ready, to be merely a "progress" report, and not ask for adoption of anything until the whole report is ready? Would not this be a better way for Southern Baptists to see just what is being done concerning their whole program?

We live in a day of change, and, without question, some changes need to be made in our convention program structure. It might be wise, however, to see exactly where we are going in "all" of the agencies before we begin to make major changes in any of them.

### A "Political" Tragedy

Religious News Service, one of our sources of religious news from all over the world, has released a photograph of a large (highway type) billboard poster which is being prominently displayed all over the state of Ohio. On the poster are found the words in large letters, "Congressman Charles Mosher Voted Against the Voluntary Prayer Amendment." In small letters beneath are the words, "Paid for by Mrs. Ben Ruhlin's Prayer Campaign Committee."

The cutlines accompanying the photograph tell that Mrs. Ruhlin is "heading a campaign and collecting funds to obtain about 160 billboards calling attention to Congressmen who voted against the measure."

It is evident from the picture and story that this committee is making a political issue out of the matter, and has set out to defeat the Congressmen who had the courage to vote against the amendment.

That the Prayer Amendment is a political issue also is evidenced by the fact that before the vote, Congressmen

were threatened with "defeat" if they did not vote for it.

It is tragic that such a campaign as Mrs. Ruhlin is promoting can happen. We are sure that she and her supporters are sincere, but we believe they are sincerely wrong. The "Prayer Amendment" which these Congressmen had the courage to vote against, even though they knew it could mean political opposition, was actually a dangerous amendment which would have weakened instead of strengthened our constitutional freedoms.

We fully recognize the problems raised by Court decisions concerning prayer in the schools, and we hope some solution can be found, but we regret that sincere men may have to suffer defeat at the polls because they saw the dangers in the amendment and had the courage to vote against it.

We hope that right thinking Christian leaders in Ohio will rise up to defend these men, and that Ohio voters will have the good judgment not to consider this as an issue in their campaigns.



#### A Woman's World Reaches For Beyond the Ironing Board

Wanda Fancher

A friend of ours was about to send his firstborn to college. He said to him, "Is there anything you'd like to say that you haven't had a chance to say — anything you'd like to get off your chest?"

What the friend really expected was a pat on the back for providing such a good upbringing. What he heard was, "Well, I never did think it was exactly a fair shake that I had to be in at midnight. I was the only one who had to."

When we were told the story some time later it was real helpful to me to hear that father (whose son is such a fine young man) say, "Well, I just never figured there was anything going on in town after midnight that he needed to take part in."

Another friend, also a rearer of sons who are fine young men, in a discussion about whether young folks should leave the house simply to wander aimlessly, said, "I have always told mine that if they don't know where they are going, they just really don't have any business going."

Many children and teenagers (I wish someone would come up with a replacement for that word) seem now to have more privileges and freedoms than they can cope with. It would be a real help to them if we parents would take back some of the responsibilities we've placed on them. When I heard about a cute little tenth grade girl whose parents do not yet give her permission to go to drive-in movies on a date, I said, "I don't know her parents, but I like them."

At our house James and I are believers in destinations, companions, and curfews. We believe young folks need to know where they are going, with whom they're going there, and equally as important, when to come back.

They may not like it, true. But, then, they don't make their own appointments to go to the dentist, do they? — Address: Box 9151, Jackson, Mississippi, 39206.

#### THE BAPTIST FORUM

##### Free Furnishings Are All Given Away

Dear Dr. Odle:

Thank you for running the notice about furnishings that we wanted to give away. We have had many calls from over the state.

Please cancel the notice now as people have already claimed all of the items mentioned.

J. Ray Grissett, Pastor  
First Baptist Church  
Philadelphia, Mississippi 39350

##### Braxton Pastor Praises Communications Clinic

Dear Dr. Odle:

Never have two days been more exciting or refreshing than this past Thursday and Friday when I attended the Creative Communications Clinic, Baptist Building, Jackson.

Speaking as a young pastor, I can truthfully say that the innovative and creative ideas stemming from this conference were inspirational and challenging. In fact, if I could possibly take time to do it, all the positive adjectives one could think of concerning this most outstanding event could easily fill this page and another one.

This clinic was beneficial to all who attended, whether college instructor, pastor, teacher, drama coach, electrician, or simply an interested participant.

May I take this opportunity to say that we appreciate the interest and concern of people like Dan Hall and others who are attempting to meet the crucial needs of our churches through stimulating activity and thought, and challenging our creativity



#### MasterControl Commentary

Consult the station guide for  
broadcast time in your area.  
Southern Baptists' Radio-Television Commission

#### Adages About Dogs

By William Hendricks

You've heard the saying, "It's a dog's life." That's not all bad, at least for some dogs. Last year several million dollars were spent on dog food and care in the United States. This could be a highly controversial fact in a world characterized by desperate human need. But most pet owners feel that the expenditure for pet care is well worth the cost. American pets run the gamut from hungry curs to lavishly cared for pedigrees. By and large the average dog is a well cared for and much loved family pet and, as such, his dog's life is as comfortable as that of his owners.

Still another adage is, "A dog is man's best friend." There are many tales of courage and heroism by dogs which would seem to justify such a statement.

More and more in our fast-moving society the companionship of a dog becomes easier and less involved than that of other people. There are also countless lonely people who find delight in pampering an animal who always gives affection and asks comparatively little in return. In an overpopulated world with soaring crime rates and hostile or indifferent neighbors, more and more people are turning to dogs for protection and companionship. It is an unfortunate commentary on society when people are too busy for other people. It is a fortunate thing for many people that a good, companionable dog can often be man's good and constant friend.

A third well-known saying about dogs indicates that "a dog reflects the personality of his master." Many of us have been amused by the TV commercial featuring pet and owner look-alikes. The basic resemblance of dog and master lies at the point of temperament. The temperament of the pet often reveals how the owner relates to the animal. It is well known that dogs sense the temperament and mood of their owners. It is a pathetic and sorry sight to see a dog who slinks away from people. Chances are he has been abused. Those who submit pets to a rigorous training program find that patience and discipline are required not only on the part of the dog but also, and sometimes even more so, on the part of the owner. It is a sheer joy to watch a well-trained dog at work. This is particularly true of a border collie and other dogs which are especially trained to herd sheep. Their movements are always keen and well articulated. They give full devotion and attention to their task.

There is one other famous adage and that is, "Every boy should have a dog." The care-free playfulness of a pup and a young boy is a heart warming sight. The understanding between a growing boy and his dog is a study in companionship. It is not always feasible for a boy to have a dog, but in those numerous instances of boy-dog relationships both partners are mutually benefited.

These old adages about dogs are true and yet not totally true. For all of the pluses existence of many dogs, there are still many others who suffer exploitation from humans and even pain from those whose minds are, in some sense, warped. All things being equal, man is the crown of God's creation. To be human is a gift of God, and it is extremely unfortunate if there are people, made in the image of God, who lead a dog's life.

However friendly a dog may be, we are reminded in scripture and life that God alone is man's best and most available friend. The friendship of man and animal is, at best, incomplete. The companionship of people and communion with God are the most fulfilling human relationships. If even a dog reflects his master's personality it should be challenging to most people to realize how their mates, children and associates are molded in relation to their own personality and actions. People are better able to disguise their feelings, but dogs and children are known for their candor.

In short, let us be grateful for dogs and enjoy them; but let's keep open above all to people and to God Himself. That many people are not as friendly, faithful or companionable as some dogs is a sad but true people problem. It behooves all of us dog lovers to know how to relate to both pets and people, and to find a meaningful relationship to God, in whose hand the origin and destiny of all things lie.

through sessions such as we have just experienced.

The Mississippi Baptist Convention Board means a great deal to my wife, Marilyn, and me, and because of events such as this which show the great concern of the people of the Board for the church staff, our appreciation grows more deeply, daily.

W. Michael Everett  
P. O. Box 105  
Braxton, Ms. 39044

#### The Baptist Record

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Jackson, Miss. 39201

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Official Journal of The  
MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST  
CONVENTION BOARD  
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The Baptist Building  
Box 530, Jackson, Miss. 39205

Baptist Record Advisory Committee: Kelly Dampier, Charleston; Paul H. Leber, Moss Point; G. O. Parker, Magee; Rob. Ramsey, Tupelo; Purser Hewitt, Jackson; Hardy Denham, Newton.  
Subscription \$3.00 a year payable in advance.  
Published weekly except one week in July and one week in December.  
Second Class Postage paid at Jackson, Mississippi.  
The Baptist Record is a member of the Southern Press and the Evangelical Press Association.



Forging a Bond of Strength

#### NEWEST BOOKS

### 1972 Ministers' Manual Is 47th Annual Issue

**THE MINISTERS' MANUAL** (Doran) edited by Charles L. Wallis (Harper & Row, 280 pp., \$4.95).

This 1972 edition of the ministers manual is the 47th annual issue. It provides much suggestive material to help any pastor in planning his preaching and program for the entire year. It has many well suggestions related to his ministry. The main body of the book includes messages for every Sunday of the year, both morning and evening, but there are many other features. For those who are seeking aids such as this, this should be a most valuable book.

**ROLLING FOR JESUS** by David T. Perry (Broadman, 64 pp., paper) This small book is Mr. Perry's graphic report of his victorious journey with Jesus as Lord in a unique ministry of revival. He was a student at Asbury Seminary in Kentucky when the historic revival came about there. He and his wife live in a mobile home and since 1970 he has travelled over 100,000 miles proclaiming "Jesus is Lord!"

**USING PROBLEM SOLVING IN TEACHING AND TRAINING** by Leroy Ford illustrated by Joe McCormick (Broadman, 124 pp., paper) In cartoons and concise outline this book shows how an objective approach to problem solving can be a creative method in teaching and training — in almost any subject.

**YOUR LIFE IN CHRIST** by W. Hal Brooks (Broadman Press, 32 pp., paper) Six Bible study lessons on "discovering life in Christ," this is a book designed especially to help the new Christian as he endeavors to grow.

**CHURCH TRAINING RESOURCE AND PLANNING GUIDE, 1972-73**, Donald Whitehouse, editor. (Convention Press, 94 pp.) This book is designed for use by the general officers of a church training program, pastors, and ministers of education. It includes curriculum outlines, lists of special resources, a Church Training planning calendar, discussion of the duties of Church Training leaders and officers, enlistment worksheets, etc.

**LORD OF REALITY** compiled by Carol M. Dettoni (Tyndale, paper, 64 pp.). Christian songs for today's youth, with guitar chords.

**REFUGE IN THE SECRET PLACE** by Brigadier Edward Deratany (Gospel Light Publications, paper, 175 pp., \$1.25) Written by an officer in the Salvation Army, this book is a splendid exposition of Psalm 91.

**ON BUMPING INTO GOD** by Kenneth F. Hall (Warner Press, paper, \$2.50, 128 pp.) Many of the avenues by which man becomes aware of the living God are explained.

**HIDDEN ART** by Edith Schaeffer (Tyndale House, 214 pp., \$3.95) "Hidden art" in life's ordinary areas is the theme of this fascinating and unusual book. Serving a meal, setting a table, decorating a room, reading a story to the children, gardening, painting, singing, playing an instrument, writing letters, choosing clothing, arranging flowers — in each of these commonplace activities the author sees an opportunity for modern people to express themselves as individuals. She offers encouragement to find these opportunities and makes practical suggestions as to how creative self-expression can be achieved. Mrs. Schaeffer's first book, *L'Abri*, is the story of a remarkable Christian community in the Swiss Alps.

**THE HIDING PLACE** by Corrie ten Boom with John and Elizabeth Sherrill (Chosen Books, Washington Depot, Conn., 219 pp., \$5.95) By the editors of Guideposts, who also wrote *God's Smuggler*, this is an important new book. It is the suspenseful, humorous, and wonderful story of Corrie ten Boom, a Dutchwoman who helped Jews to escape during World War II, and who was imprisoned in a German concentration camp. Corrie shows us "how we can love those who hate us... how we can enter heaven in the midst of hell, how we can stay sane in a world that has lost its reason." Though this story is a spellbinding adventure, it is more than that — it is a key to every reader's own deep questions.

**UP WITH JESUS** by Dick Eastman (Baker, paper \$1.95, 146 pp.) The author describes today's teen-ager and voices his concern for youth as they search for meaning in their lives. He discusses the problems of drug abuse, ecology, campus strife, witchcraft, and protest marches. But he has a solution to offer. This book is a documentary on the power of prayer as a weapon to bring about worldwide spiritual revolution.

**GOD'S LITTLE MESSENGER** by John Evangel (John Merck Evangelistic Association, Lucedale, Miss., 39 pp., paper).

**MY ANGEL MOTHER** by John Evangel (John Merck Evangelistic Association, 8 pp., paper 25c).

These two booklets are sermons. The first is a story of the author's life and the second is a tribute to his mother.



# Missionaries In Paraguay Injured In Auto Accident

ASUNCION, Paraguay (BP)—Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Nichols, SBC missionaries in Paraguay, and three of their children are recuperating from injuries suffered Jan. 15 when their car collided with a transport truck less than an hour's drive from their home here. Their son Jon was the only member of the family to escape injury.

The impact sheared off the left side of the school's automobile.

The family was brought to Baptist Hospital here, and all but Jon were admitted. Nichols and his wife, both of whom sustained head injuries, suffered concussions and remained unconscious for an hour or so after their arrival. He had no memory of the accident.

Dr. Donald E. McDowell, missionary surgeon at the hospital, termed 18-year-old Becky the most seriously injured. She suffered fractures of the thigh, upper arm and jaw, and a deep cut in the left shoulder area caused severe bleeding. "Fortunately," he said, "we had her blood type on hand, and we gave her a total of four pints."

In addition, Becky's left ear was partially severed. "We are able to suture the ear back," said Dr. McDowell, "and I believe it is going to take all right."

He reported by ham radio five days later that circulation in the ear was good.

Susan, nearly 8, suffered fractures of the collarbone and the tibia, the heavier bone between ankle and knee.

She and her mother were released three days after the accident.

Amy, 14, who was released earlier, is caring for them. She was treated for a cut on the back of the head.

Nichols, scheduled to be released with his wife, was detained when doctors discovered that several of his ribs were fractured.

The crash occurred in daylight on a highway slippery from rain. The family was returning from a five-day vacation on the Brazilian coast.

Only because of an unusual circumstance was blood of Becky's type on hand in the hospital, according to McDowell. "The day before the accident," reported Dr. McDowell, "an unknown man appeared at the hospital and said that he wanted to give blood. He had RH negative blood, and since we have little use for this group, he was turned away. He remained, however, and insisted that he wanted to give. So, more to please him, the blood was finally extracted by the technician. This pint of blood may have saved Becky's life."

Other donors were found later that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols, natives of Arkansas, were appointed missionaries in 1958 while he was pastor of Baugh Chapel Baptist Church, Austin, Ark. He is a native of Mountain View, and she is the former Deanie Marshall of Cabot.

He has been director of the Baptist Theological Institute in Asuncion since 1969 and is executive secretary of the Paraguayan Baptist Convention.

## Registrations Grow Rapidly For Pan American Men's Meeting

YAZOO CITY, Miss., USA — H. B. Armstrong, a layman from Oakville, Tenn., became the 100th person from the United States to register for the Second Congress of Pan American men, scheduled for Cali, Colombia, July 17-22, 1972.

This is half the quota set for the United States. These first registrations include laymen, pastors, and some wives from 17 states. They represent five national Baptist bodies.

A total attendance of 750 men from 25 countries in North, South, and the Middle Americas is expected. Colombia, the host country, expects to register 200 participants, with her neighboring countries of Panama, Ecuador, and Venezuela combining to send 120 more.

Owen Cooper, a Yazoo City manufacturer and president of the Pan American Union of Baptist Men, announced that a program of inspiration, Bible study, and lay evangelism is being planned. Courses in person to person evangelism will be tested as

the men fan out from their meeting hall to witness to residents of Colombian cities and towns.

The Pan American Union of Baptist Men was organized in Rio de Janeiro in 1969 as a part of the Crusade of the Americas. Its objective is to enlist, inform, train, and motivate laymen for a total Christian commitment. It is one of several international Baptist laymen's organizations affiliated with the Baptist World Alliance.

Officers of PAUBM are: Owen Cooper, president; Rigoberto Quirós Sierra, San Jose, Costa Rica, vice president; Samuel Prato, Caracas, Venezuela, secretary; Natalio Aldo Broda, Buenos Aires, Argentina, treasurer; and officials-at-large, Roderick James of Kingston, Jamaica and Edgar Calmon of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Anyone desiring further information about the Congress should write Pan American Union of Baptist Men, Box 388, Yazoo City, Mississippi 39194.

## NEWS BRIEFS

WHEATON, Ill. (EP)—The executive director of Evangelical Literature Overseas has been named coordinator of the only graduate level study in Christian communications. The program, inaugurated in 1969 by Wheaton College as an experimental pilot project, now has James L. Johnson to assist in curriculum development and public relations, according to Dr. H. Wilbert Norton, Dean of the college graduate school. Twenty-five students are enrolled this year in the major.

DENVER (EP)—An evangelist here is on the verge of a crusade which he hopes will equalize, then reverse, what he considers the bad effects of teaching evolution in public schools. The Rev. Elmer B. Sachs, 65, declares it is unfair for Colorado schools to teach evolution—as the only version of creation—"often as fact rather than theory."

DALLAS (EP)—A 40-story home for the aged will be built here by the First Baptist Church, according to its pastor, Dr. W. A. Criswell. The announcement came on the heels of two other undertakings by the 16,300-member church which continues to grow despite national trends that indicate a decline in church growth among major denominations. The congregation, recently approved the establishment of a parochial elementary school which will be started at the downtown site this fall. Another project is a five-story education building next to the church which will house Sunday school classes and a library.

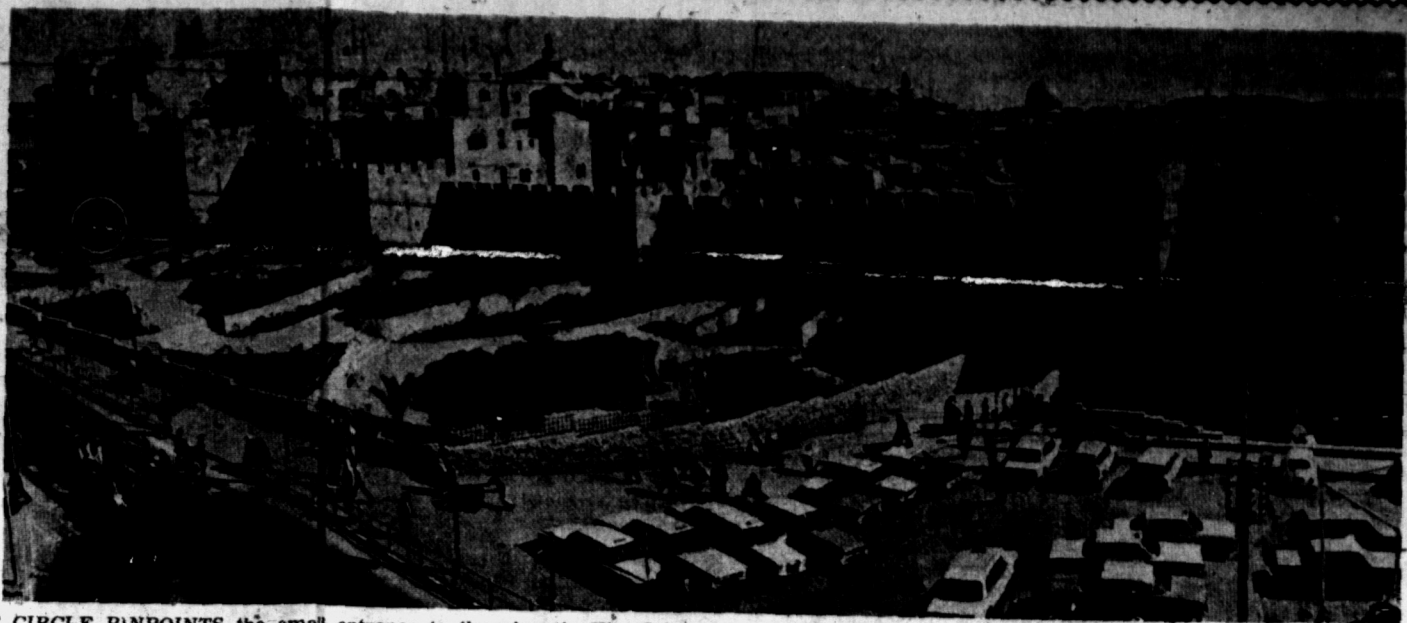
LOUISVILLE (BP)—William T. Neal has been named news director for Southern Baptist Seminary and managing editor of The Tie, the seminary's alumni magazine. He succeeds Louis A. Moore, who finishes his master of divinity degree requirements in January and has been named religion editor for the Houston (Tex.) Chronicle.

ATLANTA (BP)—James L. Barber, director of Buckner Baptist Benevolences Marriage and Family Counseling Center in Dallas, has been named assistant secretary in the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board's department of Christian social ministries. The Headrick, Okla., native, will specialize in the department's youth and family services. He will assume the position Feb. 1. Paul Adkins is secretary of the department.

VALPARAISO, Ind. (EP)—Soviet police picked up U. S. Representative Earl Landgrebe (R-Ind.) in Russia and questioned him for two hours after the American official passed out 10 copies of the Gospel of Matthew in Moscow. Landgrebe, a second-term legislator, was in the Soviet Union on a congressional education study tour early this month. Landgrebe, a Lutheran, bought 17 copies of the Gospels in Chicago and was assured by the U. S. State Department that such material was acceptable for distribution in Russia.

SOUTH HAMILTON, Mass. (EP)—A speaker at the annual meeting of the Evangelical Theological Society said that a Christian must make it evident that he lives in the expectation of the establishment of true justice with the return of Christ. Dr. Clark Pinnock of Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Deerfield, Ill., called for a radical Christian criticism of the status quo. The Christian must present himself as a revolutionary alternative to what is given in the contemporary social structures of the world, he said.

SEATTLE (EP)—The new country of Bangladesh probably will open its doors to foreign missionaries within a few months, says a veteran missionary. Dr. Fred D. Jarvis, who has just returned from visiting Pakistani refugee camps in India, said Pakistan's "nightmare" is a challenge Christians must meet.



THE CIRCLE PINPOINTS the small entrance to the gigantic King Solomon's Quarries which measures 750 x 3,000. Damascus Gate is to the right

## Here Is 'Startling News' From Jerusalem

(Continued From Page 1)

the Ten Commandments and the Stick of Aaron.

Whatever one's conviction concerning the rebuilding of the Temple, it is of utmost importance that the Ark of the Covenant be rediscovered or else the new temple will be just another synagogue. This is true because only the Ark of the Covenant placed in the Holy of Holies symbolized God's presence in the Temple.

Anyone who is acquainted with the protective action which the Essenes took in hiding the Dead Sea Scrolls when they were threatened with destruction by the advancing forces of General Titus in 69 A.D., will understand how the priests in the Temple in Jerusalem would take a similar course and hide their most precious treasure in all of Israel.

Now, therefore, particularly the Orthodox Jews are determined to locate the Ark of the Covenant at any cost, realizing it is somewhere in the many caves under the city of Jerusalem.

Talking about caves, you will see in the accompanying pictures of this article, some of the most fascinating pictures ever taken from the little known King Solomon's Quarries or Zedekiah's Grotto. It is located precisely under the city of Jerusalem and specifically under Moslem Quarters and not too far from Mount Moriah. The Cave is more than 750 feet in depth and over 3,000 feet in circumference.

### Entrance Sealed

Although I lived in Jerusalem and the Holy Land most of my life, I have never been privileged to visit this spot called Solomon's Quarries until a few days ago, because the entrance was sealed. Several startling things came to my attention.

First, the entrance to the Quarries is almost exactly in the middle of the northern wall between Damascus Gate and Herod's Gate. Few tourists have ever entered.

Second, I was shown some unfinished stones which the builders of Solomon's Temple had considered rejects. Sir William Dawson, a nineteenth century scholar, declared that "the cave is large enough to supply stone more than all the buildings and palaces in ancient Jerusalem."

Third, an experienced old Arab guide took me through a very difficult passage inside these gigantic caverns and showed me a tunnel which he pointed out as reaching the plains of Jericho. He also remarked that King Zedekiah fled Jerusalem before its fall, 586 B.C., through the



Plan of "King Solomon's Quarries"

1. Entrance to the cave
2. The northern wall of Jerusalem
3. The direction to Damascus Gate
4. The direction to Herod's Gate
5. The Free Moslem Hall
6. The Dripping Spring
7. The lowest place of the cave
8. Entrance to the lowest part of the cave

same tunnel but was later captured by the Babylonians. The estimated length is between 12 - 18 miles (II King 25:4-5; Jeremiah 52:7-8). Nebuchadnezzar had the king brought to Riblah, slew his sons, Judah's nobles, and then put out his eyes and took him captive to Babylon.

Fourth, and more astonishing was the discovery of a waterfall which was coming thru the ceiling of these underground caverns. This particularly was of great interest to me because the scripture indicates that when Jesus comes again there will be some geographical and topographical changes to take place in the city of Jerusalem and a river would flow into the Dead Sea and sweeten its waters (Ezek. 47:8; Zech. 14:8-12). In my humble opinion, it will not take much to combine this with the waters of Gihon and produce a strong river which will naturally gravitate toward Jericho and the Dead Sea. Some natural phenomenon such as an earthquake could easily precipitate such an event.

The other very significant observation came to my attention while I was listening to the newscast at 7 a.m. on January 1, 1972. It indicated from the Arab Press that the 700,000,000 Muslims of the world are gravely concerned for the safety of the Dome of the Rock which is now being threatened by total collapse due to other excavations near the western wall which is hardly 300 yards away. It



also warned Israel of the wrath of all of the Muslims of the world if anything happens to this third holiest sanctuary of Islam.

### Fears Justified

Their fears are justified, because before the day was over I was informed by authoritative sources that the Refugees' School, which is located very near the excavations, had collapsed. This took place because the foundations were undermined by the deep penetration of the archaeological diggings. It is very intriguing indeed to remember the Dome of the Rock is situated precisely at the same spot where once the Temple of Solomon stood. If and when religious Jews of Israel desire to build the third temple, which is the hope of every Jewish generation since the year 72 A.D., the Dome of the Rock must go.

Up till now, Jewish religious leaders have been hoping for an earthquake or something similar to happen to this most beautiful building in the entire Middle East. But now it seems,

at least according to the Muslim world, a matter of time before the collapse of this fantastic building takes place. I anticipate that this may precipitate the third and maybe the last war over Palestine which will culminate in the return of our Lord Jesus Christ to bring peace to our chaotic and hopeless world.

Please pray for the peace of Jerusalem and remember to pray for me as I lead our Board of Directors and other team members to hold nationwide crusades in June, 1973, in four countries of the Middle East. For indeed there is so much to do and very little time to do it. Maranatha!

Note: Evangelist Anis Soroush is a native of Nazareth, the hometown of Jesus. He is graduate of Clarke College and Mississippi College with an earned degree in Theology from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. After doing missionary, pastoral, and evangelistic work in the Middle East, he moved to Mobile, Alabama, where he is engaged in world-wide evangelism.)



KING SOLOMON'S QUARRIES



UNFINISHED STONES the builders rejected from the days of Solomon, these never were part of the glorious Temple of God.



### Arabs Flock To Moslem Shrine

JERUSALEM—The Dome of the Rock—one of the Moslem world's most revered shrines—has drawn thousands of Arab visitors since the Old City of Jerusalem was annexed by Israel. Also known as the Mosque of Omar, the Dome is one of the most ornate and beautiful structures in the Middle East. Moslem tradition says that Mohammed—founder of that faith—ascended to heaven from the site of the Dome. — (RNS Photo)

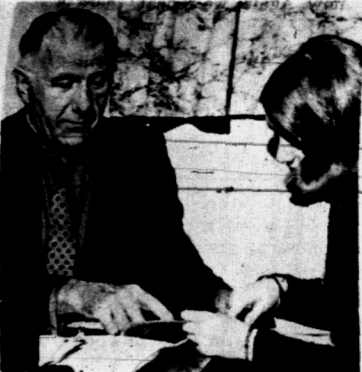


## Names In The News

Rev. Alvin Kitchen, pastor, reports that the church, De Soto County, broke an all-time high record in Sunday School, January 23, with 106 present, and then more than that number present for morning worship. Since October 1 the church has broken several high attendance records; also since October 1 there have been 15 additions to the church on profession of faith and baptism, and four by letter. In one recent baptismal service Pastor Kitchen baptized members of three generations of a family. (Meadow Brook is one of the younger churches in De Soto County, Rev. Ervin Brown, associational missionary.)



James Booth, M.D., shown at right, of Eupora, was recognized by Clarke's President, W. L. Compere, left, during a special convocation on Tuesday, January 25th. The trustees were on the Newton campus for their first meeting of 1972 and Dr. Booth, who had been rotated off the Board, was a special guest. An alumnus of Clarke College, Dr. Booth has worked steadily since his graduation for the benefit of the college. During his term of service on the Board he served as Vice-Chairman, and during 1971 he worked as a Division Director in Clarke's Development '71 emphasis. Following the presentation of a plaque by a cousin of Dr. Booth's, Herman Redd, currently a student at Clarke, and a corsage for Mrs. Booth, also presented by a Clarke student and cousin of Dr. Booth, Miss Nelda Hall, Dr. Booth spoke briefly of his love for Clarke and the fact that all students who have attended this college owe a debt that they should spend the rest of their lives repaying.



**UNSELFISH SERVICE** — This scene is enacted many times a day in the registrar's office at Mississippi College as Registrar Troy Mohon counsels with students regarding curriculum and schedules. He has been at the job for 17 years. Although he is surrounded in his office by typewriters, catalogs, and filing cabinets, Mohon is an athletic individual who likes to be outdoors. (M.C. Photo by Bill Strange)

The Mississippi Religious Leadership Conference has appointed Rev. Stephen Cranford, pictured, executive director. Mr. Cranford is pastor of Cooper Road Christian Church in Jackson. His appointment marks the beginning of a new era in interfaith organization.



Interfaith organization has employed an executive director. The organization — composed of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergy and laymen — was formed in 1970 to promote and be a forum for items of common concern within the religious community. Bishop Joseph B. Brunini of the Catholic Diocese of Natchez-Jackson is chairman; Rev. Henry Clay, United Methodist Church, vice chairman; Rabbi Perry Nussbaum of Temple Beth Israel, secretary; and Baptist layman Owen Cooper, treasurer.

Rev. Larry W. Fields, pastor of First Church, Summit, was the featured speaker at New Orleans Seminary on February 1, at 10 a. m. in Roland Q. Leavell Chapel for the chapel service. Mr. Fields, a 1968 graduate of the seminary with a Th. M. degree was invited to speak by Dr. Grady Cuthen, president, and Dr. Ray Rust, assistant to the president at the seminary. He spoke on the subject "Practicing What You Preach At Home," using his own experience of being a pastor and also the son of a pastor.



A. V. Windham, Jr., left, minister of education, Forest Church, has been selected recipient of the local Distinguished Service Award by the Forest Chapter of Mississippi Jaycees. He is pictured receiving the award from Forest Jaycees President Clyde Esch. This award, the number one project for United States Jaycees, is presented to the young man who has made a lasting contribution to the local community over the past year. Mr. Windham will compete with other local winners for the state title, at the Jaycees winter conference Feb. 25-27 in Pascagoula. Reared in Bay Springs, he graduated from William Carey College and New Orleans Seminary. He is clerk of the Scott County Baptist Association and a past director of the Scott County Training Union.

Dr. and Mrs. John Lee Taylor attended the 20th Annual National Prayer Breakfast in Washington, D. C., on February 1. Other activities of the day included a special leadership seminar, a luncheon, and a meeting of the clergymen attending the breakfast with Congressional leaders and international guests. A dinner was the concluding event of the day. Dr. Taylor is pastor of First Church, McComb.

## Conferences To Assist In Task Of Church Leader Training

Where are the best leaders in your church? According to Jimmy P. Crowe, "Every church should recognize that the immediate task of training new leaders is an essential part of its growth." And Jimmy P. Crowe, author of "Church Leader Training Handbook" and a consultant in the Church Training Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, will be leading conferences in north Mississippi February 14-18 in an effort to help pastors, Sunday School Directors, and Church Training Directors implement that concept.

The conferences noted above will be conducted on February 14, at Calvary Church, Greenville; on February 15 at First Church, Marks; on February 17 at Harrisburg Church, Tupelo; and on February 18 at Fairview Church, Columbus.

A second such week has been scheduled for conferences in south Mississippi with Glenn Smith, also a consultant in the Church Training Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, as leader. These will be on February 28 at Broadmoor Church, Jackson; on February 29 at First Church, Meridian; on March 2 at First Church, Hattiesburg; and on March 3 at First Church, Gulfport.

According to Kermit S. King of the Mississippi Church Training Department, sponsoring agency, the purpose of these conferences is to help churches interested in beginning a program of church leader training, give assistance to churches already involved in church leader training, investigate implications of the new statement of relationship between Sunday School and Training Union in the area of

church leader training, and suggest alternatives for leader training for churches which cannot maintain a regular program of leader training.

Conferences will begin at 7 p. m. and will not last longer than two hours.

Pastors, Sunday School Directors, Church Training Directors, and a person elected or selected to serve as Director of Church Leader Training should make up a team from each church to attend these conferences.

## 199 Mississippians Enroll In SBC Seminary Extension

NASHVILLE (BP)—A record number of students from 48 states and 13 foreign countries enrolled in courses offered through the Seminary Extension Department of the Southern Baptist Convention last year, an annual report prepared by the director disclosed recently.

A total of 4,789 persons took Seminary Extension courses last year, an increase of nearly 350 over last year's 4,420 students enrolled, according to the annual report submitted to the presidents of the six Southern Baptist seminaries which sponsor the department.

Raymond M. Rigdon, director of the Seminary Extension Department, pointed out that the students represented every state in the nation except Delaware and Vermont, and 13 foreign countries. Students from 45 states were enrolled, compared to 45 states represented the previous year.

The report indicated that the persons in Mississippi enrolled for Seminary Extension courses. Of this number, 181 enrolled in 9 extension centers and 18 students took correspondence courses. Total cumulative enrollments in Mississippi were 222.

## Como Calls Pastor

Como Church on Sunday, January 23, welcomed their new pastor, Rev. Clyde C. Rogers and his wife, Doris. Mr. Rogers was formerly pastor of Southside Church, Talladega, Alabama.

## Siloam Gives \$1,500

Rev. Jewell H. Kyzar, interim pastor, reports, "Siloam Church, Franklin Association, which has a few over 100 members, has just sent in its Lottie Moon offering in the amount of \$1,500.00. This represents genuine interest and some sacrifice on the part of these faithful people."



## Music Accredited At MC Another 10 Years

The National Association of Schools of Music has approved reaccreditation of Mississippi College for another ten-year period it was revealed this week. The accreditation includes both the undergraduate and graduate programs. Looking over the letter from NASM informing of the action are, from the left, Dr. Woodrow W. Clark, acting dean of the Graduate Division; Dr. Jack Lyall, chairman of the Division of Fine Arts; and Dr. Charles E. Martin, vice-president for academic affairs. The college boasts of one of the finest music education programs in the state (M.C. Photo by Bill Strange)

## Amory Pays Tribute To Departing Pastor

First Church, Amory paid tribute to Rev. Dan Morton on December 31 by combining Watch Night Services and a Farewell Fellowship for him, Mrs. Morton, and their two sons, Kenny and Cleve.

The membership honored the Mortons in a program of music, testimonies, movies and pictures recalling highlights of their ministry, after which the pastor of nearly fourteen years was presented a cash love offering and an engraved desk set in appreciation for his dedicated leadership.

The New Year's Eve motif was carried out in decorating the Fellowship

## "Breeze's" Winter Edition Released

The winter edition of "The Mountain Breeze" is off the press at Blue Mountain College and copies may be bought upon request of Miss Frances Tamboli, Editor, Blue Mountain College, Blue Mountain, Miss. 38610.

The literary journal is published three times annually. Yearly subscriptions are \$1.00, and single copies may be bought for 35c. The winter edition of the journal includes 17 creative works of a group of gifted students.

Hall. Mrs. Morton was presented with a corsage of red carnations.

Mr. Morton accepted the call as pastor of First Church, Indianola, effective January 1.

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When It Counts



# Christ's Concern And Compassion For People Of The City

By Clifton J. Allen  
Luke 13:31-35; 19:28-48  
Our studies in the Gospel of Luke have brought us to the last days before Jesus' death.



The remaining 19 chapters of course Jerusalem. Jesus surely came to Jerusalem with agony of spirit because of the judgment to come upon that city. His triumphal entry into the city was an open witness to his messiahship and a dramatic declaration of the nature of his kingdom. His cleansing of the Temple was a further declaration of his lordship over the house of God. Jesus' lament over the city was the expression of his indescribable compassion for the people whose coming destruction was the judgment of God on people blinded by unbelief and unrepentant in the time of spiritual opportunity.

The Lesson Explained  
**THE KING HAS COME!** (vv. 37-46)  
Many of Jesus' followers were accompanying him as he drew near the city. It seems probable that Jesus had planned privately in advance for the use of a colt on which he would ride.

were sent to bring it. And now, as he rode into the city, the whole multitude of his followers was caught up in a spirit of messianic expectation and excitement. They spread their garments in the way, and they began to praise God for the mighty works which they had seen Jesus perform in their villages and cities; and they began to praise him as "the King that cometh in the name of the Lord." This was not a triumphal entry but rather a royal entry into the city. Clearly, Jesus was declaring himself to be the fulfillment of the prophecy of Zechariah 9:9. He was coming not in a display of power as a mighty conqueror but with humility as the Prince of Peace. He was declaring that he was the Messiah promised to Israel. Some of the Pharisees voiced their protest and tried to get Jesus to rebuke his disciples. His answer was that the time and situation demanded praise. If the people had

been silent, the stones would have cried out!  
**WEeping FOR A CITY** (vv. 41-44)  
As Jesus looked upon the city, he weeping. Here we see a picture of the tenderness of Jesus. He could weep as a man, and he could feel the agony of God's heartache for the people so unaware of the things that make for peace. If only the people of Jerusalem had been willing to recognize the time of their visitation, the presence of the Redeemer - Messiah. But their minds were closed, their eyes were blind, their hearts hard, and their wills stubborn with unbelief and pride. Jesus declared the inevitable doom that would fall upon the city. Destruction did not come immediately, but it came some forty years later when the Romans laid siege to the city and wrought such havoc of destruction that nothing was left but rubble and ruins.  
**THE LORD IN HIS TEMPLE** (vv. 45-48)  
Every adult male was required to pay a Temple tax every year. A certain coin was required for the fulfillment of this obligation. Since the worshippers came from various places, it was necessary for them to change their money. This accounts for the presence of the money changers in the Temple area. But the disgraceful situation arose from the way the Temple authorities, for the sake of gain, allowed legalized robbery to be practiced. Jesus witnessed this scene, and his righteous indignation led to dramatic and courageous action. Jesus was doing more than cleanse the Temple of greedy exploitation and shameful trading; he was declaring his lordship over the house of God. It is not surprising that what Jesus did angered the chief priests and scribes and religious hierarchy. They had no real interest in the house of prayer, but they would do anything, even to the point of destroying Jesus, to preserve their house of profit.

**Truths to Live By**  
Christ is concerned for the cities of our world. — In a very real way, it can be said that Christ walks the streets of these cities in our time. He walks through the asphalt jungles, the ghettos of indescribable poverty and suffering, the halls of nightclubs and prisons and universities. For all the millions of people in these cities and all the cities of the world, Christ is concerned to the extent that he tasted death for every one. As Christians, we need an overpowering sense of the reality of Christ's concern for the unnumbered millions of persons in this world who have lost their way in unbelief and iniquity and whose only hope for relief and for newness of life is the salvation of the Lord.

The tears of Jesus are a rebuke to the coldness and indifference of Christians. — The strong Son of God wept. He was not ashamed to weep. His tears were not marks of weakness. They were the outpouring of everlasting mercy, of infinite concern, of divine sympathy, for people lost in unbelief and facing the terrible judgment of the righteous wrath of God for rebellion and unrepentance.

But let us think of ourselves. Are our hearts moved to pity? Is there compassion that stirs us to faithful witnessing and action to relieve those in distress? We have no reason for shame in shedding tears of genuine Christian compassion, but we have great reason for shame that we seem almost to have

The rejection of Christ brings certain judgment. — This is a word of warning. It rings out from the teaching of our lesson like a trumpet from heaven.

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## Sunday School Lesson: Life and Work

# The Pride Of The Pharisees, Or Self-Love, Is Still With Us

Luke 18:9-14; 19:23; 26-27  
By Bill Duncan

One time a man was describing a person who had applied for work and said, "If I could buy him for what he is worth and sell him for what he thinks he is worth, I would be the richest man in the country." There are a lot of people like that. They have too high regard for themselves. All their interest and time is involved in themselves. They are the center of their universe and nothing is worthwhile except what happens to them.

Too much pride in one's accomplishments can be damaging. The Pharisees were a group of religious persons who trusted in themselves that they were righteous and set all the others at naught. A better translation says they trusted in themselves and accounted all the rest as not counting. Their personal trust that they had done all that was necessary was pride. Of course, the Pharisees did live decent and upright lives. That is why they made the profession of being deeply religious. But profession does not always guarantee performance, like church membership does not necessarily make one a saint. Their failure was in spite of their love for the Scripture and worship. Their acts had led them to see life only in terms of what they had done, not in terms of what they had not done.

The pride of the Pharisees is still with us. They always have a good eye on themselves. Their self-love offends us. There are some racial Pharisees who thank God for their superiority to all other people. There are some social Pharisees who look down their noses because others do not take part in their activities. There are some intellectual Pharisees who are gifted. There are some religious Pharisees

who pride themselves on their goodness. We may all resent the Pharisees, but let him without sin cast the first stone. The story that Jesus told was about two men who went up into the temple to pray. One was a Pharisee and he prayed to himself. The other was a tax collector. The tax collector was very humble and prayed effectively and went home justified. The Pharisee failed in prayer. The Pharisee failed in his prayer because he did not feel the need of God. He was conceited. This man justified himself because he compared himself with his fellowmen who had failed. Clovis Chappell said that he had a good eye on himself, a bad eye on his fellows, and no eye at all on God. The publican or tax collector succeeded in prayer because he was in dead earnest. He admitted that he was not good enough to pray, but his words expressed the desire of his heart. This man compared himself with God and said, "God be merciful to me—the sinner." Jesus said, "It was that heart-broken, self-despising prayer which won him acceptance before God."

This parable teaches us something about praying to God. True prayer is always offered to God and to God alone. The Pharisee prayed to himself. No man who is proud can pray. No man who despises his fellow man can pray. We are all just one among many sinners. The parable was spoken to a certain personal and relative attitude of trusting in self. The reason the Pharisees thought they were righteous is seen in their concept of God. They thought of God as one satisfied with trivialities, with men's abstinence from vulgar sins, and their observance of certain rites and ceremonies. The Pharisee thought God was like him. Into the circle of his own self-centered personality he dragged God by

name and degraded him by what he said. There is a better concept of God — that he is holy, one in whose presence a sinner needs propitiation. The tax collector's sense of God in his prayer was that God is compassionate, one to whom a sinner could come. The truth of the parable is given by Jesus. "I say unto you... every one that exalteth himself shall be humbled; but he that humbleth himself shall be exalted." Do you see yourself in this parable? Rabbi Simeon ben Jochai said, "If there are only two righteous men in the world, I and my son are these two; if there is only one, I am he!" This was the attitude of this Pharisee. Are you of the group that trust in themselves and despise others? In this pride and self-righteousness, the Pharisee chose to separate himself from other people. Thus he unintentionally cut himself off from God. Being open to God and believing in

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## N. O. Seminary Approves New Degree; Appoints Kennedy As Acting Dean

The executive committee and instruction committee of New Orleans Seminary Board of Trustees has approved plans for the Doctor of Ministry degree and named Dr. J. Hardee Kennedy, pictured, as acting dean of the seminary. Ratification by the full Board of Trustees is expected during its annual meeting in March. New Orleans, along with the other Southern Baptist seminaries, will offer the Doctor of Ministry beginning this fall. Unusual flexibility will be the keynote of the degree plan at New Orleans, so that the student, under the direction of his advisor, may build his program of study in keeping with his own needs and interests.

One feature of the program will be an internship project under an approved field supervisor. In addition to normal church-related service opportunities which may be chosen as projects, the location of New Orleans Seminary makes possible unique practical ministries. The various institutions of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board offer opportunities of service in programs of Christian social ministries. Close proximity to several universities and hospitals makes possible ministries related to these institutions. Kennedy, who is professor of Old Testament and Hebrew in the School of Theology at New Orleans Seminary, served as dean of the School of Theology from 1959 to 1968. A native of Quitman, Miss., he is known as a speaker and writer throughout the Southern Baptist Convention.

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## Devotional

## A Fourfold Development

By W. W. Stevens, chairman, Division of Religion, Mississippi College

and Jesus' young manhood, the years of twelve through thirty. Yet they reveal a fourfold development: intellectual, physical, social, and religious. Jesus was not just God and man, nor God-in-man. He was the God-man. If it were necessary for Jesus to have this fourfold development, how much more so for us!

Jesus advanced in wisdom and knowledge. He experienced the learning process. The writers of the book of Hebrews says that he "learned obedience by the things which he suffered" (5:8). He probably learned the carpenter's trade under the tutelage of Joseph. How much more important that we learn, that we improve ourselves mentally, that we sharpen the cutting edge of our acumen, that we read and study about the environment in which we are so deeply enmeshed. And especially do we need to delve into God's revealed truth as found in the Word of God.

Jesus advanced in stature, growing from the tiny babe laid gently in a manger to the strong and well-developed specimen of manhood who stepped into the Jordan to be baptized by John. How important it is for us to grow and care for our bodies so as to insure the largest and healthiest life possible. Exercise, proper food, and a healthy mental outlook are vitally necessary. Nor should one take within the body—the temple of the Holy Spirit—that which would destroy and take away the normal body function. This would eliminate drugs and alcoholic drinks from the diet of the Christian.

Jesus advanced in favor with man. He was no social recluse, for he loved people immensely. In Cana of Galilee he attended a wedding ceremony. Multitudes attended because of his very presence. One crowd was so big that he had to enter into a boat and speak to them a little way from the shore. The development of the social graces is important to us also. There is no place for the social recluse who shuts himself up in a monastery's four walls.

Jesus advanced in favor with God. The spiritual growth is the most important of all; and if this was necessary for Jesus, how much more so for us! We read in the Bible, "But grow in the grace and knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ" (2 Peter 3:18). We need to become "spiritual" Christians and not remain "carnal" ones; we need to feed on the meat of the word and not just the milk of the word (1 Cor. 3:1-3). We are to become disciples of Christ, remembering that "disciples" means "learners."

## New Pastor At Immanuel

Immanuel Church, Columbus, announces the arrival of their new pastor, Dr. Horace Fair. Dr. Fair assumed the pastorate there on November 22, coming from the Faith Church, Bessemer, Ala.

He is a native of Gordo, Ala., and a graduate of Luther Rice Seminary, Jacksonville, Fla., and Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas. He has been active in revivals from coast to coast and has taught in the extension department of Samford University.

Mrs. Fair is the former Pauline Barbour of Elrod, Ala. They have two sons, Ricky 20, and Wayne 17.

## Prayer Amendment Issue Seen Alive

WASHINGTON, D. C. (EP)—Reports that the constitutional amendment to permit voluntary prayers in public schools has died are premature.

The proposal is still alive in the Senate, even though the House rejected a similar measure in November.

Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., has promised a parliamentary maneuver to assure that the amendment reaches the Senate floor later this winter. Capitol Hill watchers predict it may well pass.

This will mark the fourth time Congress has tried to overturn the 1963 Supreme Court ban on prayers of any denomination in public schools.



Relatives of Mrs. Effie Smith Brister and Mrs. Lou Hastings Melton stand with a plaque indicating that the Mount Vernon Baptist Church annex at West was dedicated in memory of the two women. From left are T. H. Brister, Vivian Melton, Melissa Melton, Louise Brister Melton, Perry Melton, Mrs. Louise Mae Melton Giles, Fred Melton, Mrs. Fred Melton.

## Mount Vernon Dedicates New Annex In Memory Of Long-Time Members

Mount Vernon Baptist Church near West recently held a note-burning and dedication service for its debt-free educational annex.

Rev. C. A. Dickerson, pastor, and deacons T. H. Brister and R. E. Aldridge officiated in the note-burning ceremony.

The annex was dedicated in memory of Mrs. Effie Smith Brister and Mrs. Lou Hastings Melton.

Mrs. Brister, who died last year, was a long-time member of the church who had served the fellowship as a Sunday School teacher and treasurer. Brister serves as chairman of deacons at Mount Vernon, an office he has held for many years.

Mrs. Melton died in 1967 after a long association with the church.

The newly dedicated facility was begun in the fall of 199 when the membership of Mount Vernon voted to add to the church and addition consisting of a fellowship hall and three class rooms.

A shell structure was erected by a contractor, with members of the church doing the inside finishing work.

Mrs. Helen Gelston, Charles Wollforth and Doug Green served as members of the building committee.

Mount Vernon Church was organized in 1876 and was named for the Rev. Abner Vernon Rowe, a Holmes County native who served the church twice as pastor.

The Ammons school was used for conducting church services until it

burned in 1881. Two years later, the location of the church was changed and a small building was constructed. This building was sold to the Farmers Union in 1908, and a larger church was built. It was dedicated in 1909 and was used until it burned in 1939.

Again the location of the church was changed. The abandoned Harmony school was purchased in 1940 and was used as a church until 1942. In that year, the building was wrecked by a windstorm.

Under the leadership of the Rev. A. H. Miller, pastor of the church at the time, some material from the wrecked building was salvaged and was used in helping to erect the church now in use. Various improvements to this structure have been made through the years, including the addition in 1954 of three small Sunday School rooms. These were torn away to make room for the new, larger annex.

Love is costly. Love releases into life a fragrance which time cannot wipe out. Marjory Goldfinch Ward in

This Costly Fragrance, a Broadman book

Our lives are not distilled into simplicity. Circumstances force us into choices we do not like. Fears separate us from Jesus. — Marjory Goldfinch Ward in This Costly Fragrance, a Broadman book

## Blackwater Awards Certificate Of Merit To Rev. C. C. Weaver

Blackwater Church, Kemper County, on December 5 held a special service in which they honored Rev. C. C. Weaver, retired Baptist minister who is a member of this church.

Mr. Weaver became a member of and since that time has taught the Men's Sunday School Class, and filled the pulpit while the church was temporarily without a pastor.

The pastor of this church now is Rev. Gary Rivers, who led the opening of the special service. Mr. Rivers then introduced Mr. Weaver, who brought the sermon of the morning.

At the close of the sermon, Mr. Rivers recognized Jim Pilmer, who presented to Mr. Weaver a Certificate of Merit in recognition of his service and inspiration to the church. C. H. Sorrels, Jr., chairman of deacons, then presented gifts to Mr. Weaver as a token of the love and appreciation the church feels for his inspiration and service to the church and the community.

Brother Weaver has pastored many churches in Mississippi in over fifty years of active ministry, and still, at 83 years of age, continues to study and to minister whenever he finds an opportunity.



From left to right: Rev. Gary Rivers, pastor of Blackwater Church; Rev. C. C. Weaver; C. H. Sorrels, Jr., chairman of deacons.

Facing up to reality can be terribly painful. But the pain is only a prelude to the deep joy that comes with the realization. — Marjory Goldfinch Ward in This Costly Fragrance, a Broadman book



## Poplarville Student Gets Carter Award

Dennis Edward Allen, at left above, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Allen of Poplarville, is the 1972 recipient of the John F. and Mattie Carter Award, made annually at Clarke College, Dr. Lowrey Compere, president of the college, presents the award as Mrs. Allen looks on.

The award, this year \$125.00, is provided by income from an endowment established by the two sons of Dr. and Mrs. Carter and their wives; Dr. and Mrs. John T. Carter of Birmingham, Ala., and Dr. and Mrs. Henry S. Carter of DeRidder, La. The amount of the award is applied to the tuition of the student who receives it. The award is stipulated to be given to a second-semester freshman preparing for the ministry or some other church-related vocation.

In selecting each year's recipient, the faculty takes into consideration the student's attitude toward the college, his attitude toward the work of the denomination, his general promise of usefulness in the spiritual kingdom, and his general influence on the campus.

Mr. Allen, a freshman lives on the Clarke campus with his wife, Peggy, and their son and daughter. Mrs. Allen, who also takes classes at the college, is a part-time employee in the Development Office.

## Japanese Church Starts English-Language Chapel

Kobe Baptist Church, a Japanese congregation, has started an "international division" and asked two Southern Baptist missionaries to be pastor and minister of music.

"I think it is very significant that a Japanese church has caught a vision of the needs of the international community," said missionary Marion A. Mobley, pastor of the new organization. Mobley previously conducted English-language services and Bible classes for the parent church.

To be known as Kobe Baptist Chapel, English-Language Division, the new ministry is for both "internationalists" and Japanese who speak English.

## Off The Record

## NO GENERATION GAP

"Hi Ho, Mommie-O," said the teen-aged daughter, trying to appear very cool. "Can't I hit the flicks tonight?" "What are you talking about?" asked the puzzled mother. "What do you mean 'hit the flicks'? What kind of talk is that?" "That's just 'teen talk' for going to the movies," the girl explained disdainfully.

"Well, all right, dear," said the mother dubiously. "You may hit the flicks after you spread the bed, scour the shower, and swish the dishes."

## DEFENSIVE DRIVING

The most soul-satisfying story involves a cheerful truck driver who pulled up at a roadside tavern in the middle of the night for a spot of refreshment. Halfway through his dinner, three wild-looking motorcyclists roared up—bearded, leather-jacketed, filthy, with swastikas adorning their chests and helmets.

For no reason at all they selected the truck driver as a target. One poured pepper over his head, another stole his apple pie, the third upset his cup of coffee. The trucker never said one word—just rose, paid his check and exited.

"That palooka sure ain't much of a fighter," sneered one of the invaders. The man behind the counter, peering out into the night, added, "He ain't much of a driver either. He just ran his truck right over three motorcycles!"

## SLOW DISCOVERY

"For months," said the gad-about, "I couldn't discover where my husband spent his evenings."

"And then what happened?" asked a friend.

"Well, one evening I went home and there he was."

## Logical Reason

Mother was out shopping and Daddy has to cope with dressing their four-year-old daughter Diane. Figuring his strong hands were too clumsy to handle her tiny buttons, he urged, "Why don't you button your dress yourself?"

Diane protested: "But Daddy, I can't. I'm in front and the buttons are in back."

Many people like the old days best because they were younger.



## Miss Leavell Knits For Her BSU "Grandbabies"

Miss Marian Leavell, left, hostess in Stevens Dormitory at Blue Mountain College since the 1967-68 session, chose knitting as a hobby a number of years ago. Above she makes the final section of one among an unbelievable number of baby sweater sets she has knitted. This particular sweater is for one of her many BSU participants Miss Leavell came to appreciate during her 36-year tenure as Baptist Student Union director at the University of Mississippi. Her "dormitory girls," Sarah Wofford of Drew, center, and Pamela Wilcox of Mason City, Iowa, right, look on in amazement as Miss Leavell also shows them one of the eleven afghans she has knitted since she moved to Blue Mountain College, where she, too, was a student in her upper teens. Miss Leavell keeps only one afghan in her room; all of the others have been given to friends as Christmas or birthday gifts.

## Average Hospital Trustee Is 56

The average Mississippi hospital trustee is a 56-year old male who has completed almost eight years of service in that capacity, according to a recent survey of the Mississippi Association of Hospital Governing Boards.

This typical trustee, according to the survey, is likely to be a college graduate engaged in farming or in general business, and he belongs to at least one professional organization and to two civic clubs.

Thomas L. Crosby, of Picayune, president of the M.A.H.G.B., said 218 hospital trustees — 199 men and 19 women — responded to the survey

"and, in many cases, supplemented the questionnaire with additional data.

Their replies showed hospital trustees ranging in age from 27 years to 83 years (average: 56) and from one month of board service to 44 years (average: 7.8 years); 102 trustees reported belonging to a total of 218 professional organizations, and 141 trustees said they belong to 242 civic clubs.

As for educational level, 118 of the trustees hold at least a baccalaureate degree, and 27 have partially completed college work, according to Crosby.

Earning predominated in the occupational category, with 54 of the trustees engaged in this activity as their prime source of income, followed by 43 operators of general business and 35 employees of various organizations and businesses.

Next in order were bankers (22), retired people (17), lawyers (14), physicians (14), housewives (8), teachers (6) and insurance men (5).



## Hebron (Jones) Dedicates Pastorium

Members of Hebron Church, Jones County, recently dedicated the new pastorium, a colonial type, brick home, constructed in 1971 while Rev. Bruce Hilbun served as interim pastor. An open house was held by the new pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Ron Huddleston. Tea girls were Jean Hinton, Kathy and Becky Anderson. Members of the building committee are from left,

above, Tommie Pickering, Rex Reddoch, Talmadge Hildfield, Pastor Huddleston, James Huff, Rev. Maurice Flowers, Jones superintendent of missions, who brought the dedication message; H. H. Dyess and Weldon Pickering. Other members not shown are Lamar Herrington, Robert Meador, and Don Buckley.

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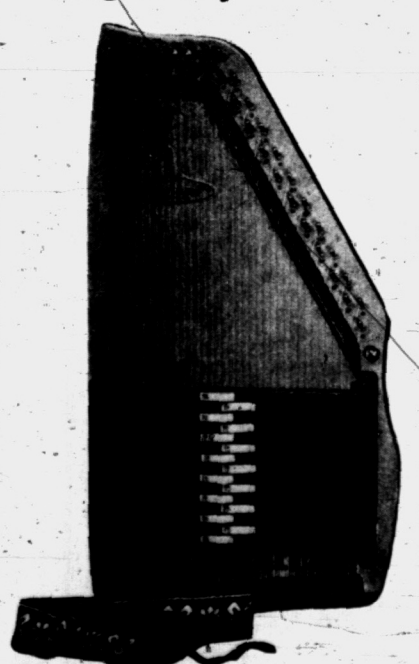
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